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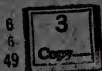
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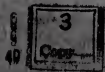
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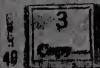
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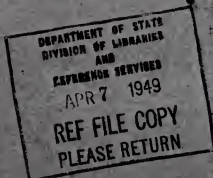
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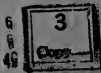
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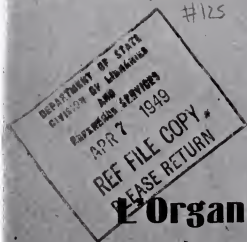


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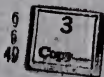


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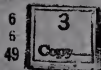
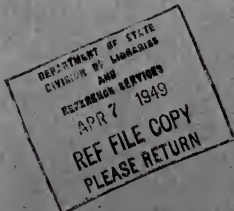
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"Letters to the Editors" Section
The Saturday Evening Post
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Dear Sirs:

I would like to take issue with the article appearing in The Saturday Evening Post on April 19th by Edward Toledano. Toledano expresses more of the French viewpoint than a summation of the real situation in Morocco. History teaches that colonialism and democratic progress are incompatible, while foreign domination is necessarily retarding since foreigners do not have the same concern for internal improvements as do the natives.

"Education should be proposed in small doses as a premium and an honor reserved to the native aristocracy." This startling statement was made by the French concerning Moroccan education. The French director of Mohammedan teaching in Morocco said "Politics in the present European sense of the word is inappropriate for the work of progress which is being done over here. Therefore let us think not of the Moroccan citizen's emancipation, nor the slave's freedom nor of woman's liberty..."

All of the proposed French reforms are aimed at replacing old domination by a new form bearing the label "reform." The French have made every effort to retard Moroccan advancement in order to strengthen the French propaganda, stating that Moroccans are not ready for independence. For example, schools are open to all French children in Morocco while only 7 per cent of the Moroccan children have school facilities. After forty years of French rule, there are still no local elections, not even a nucleus of a legislative assembly, no native trade unions, no social laws protecting the native worker and his family, no freedom of speech and assembly, no legal code for the natives, no freedom ~~to travel abroad~~ to travel abroad, and limitations on internal travel. Toledano remarks that "rule by the people is a long process." We would like to begin that process now and not wait while the French retard our growth another forty years. It should be pointed out that Morocco existed as a unified independent nation long before France itself and was independent until the beginning of French conquest in 1912.

As for Toledano's claim that a free Morocco would be a divided Morocco, the French themselves say that they aim at "isolating artificially the Barber population by trying to bring them closer to us" (the French). So it can be seen that any danger of a divided Morocco is greater under French rule than in a united and free country. As a matter of fact, Morocco now is arbitrarily divided into four zones, Tangier, two Spanish zones and the French zone.

The French have had little success in their attempts to divide the Moroccan population, however. Last year the Sultan was nearly deposed by them when he claimed independence for Morocco and refused to sign decrees proposed by the French Residency. In retaliation the French tried to stir up the people against him by turning rebel inhabitants against city dwellers. However, the people were not fooled. When they learned the truth, they asked the resignation of all officials who stood against the Sultan. This action of the

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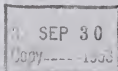
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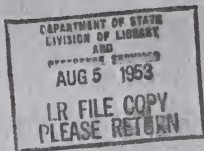


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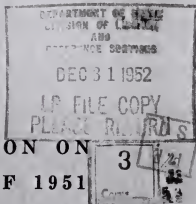


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